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New England Agriculture.

H., last week, among them one by William Hurd, director of Massa- These protests involve America in the elementary and secondary chusetts Agricultural College's es- the most serious diplomatic situa- schools hasn't it done its full duty service. Some things brought out at that meeting should face and it is not impossible they have a wider publication than in will draw this nation into something the state's attempting to bolster up New Hampshire. One impressive more serious than diplomacy. Some and keep alive more institutions than statement by Mr. Hurd was that New time ago England warned neutral are necessary to furnish the young England can maintain its industrial nations that it had made the ocean men and women of the state desirsupremacy only as long as she main- passage around the northern end of ing it a higher education. We have tains agriculture sufficiently to pro- the British Isles unsafe for neutral three institutions now teaching enduce cheap food, that the competi- shipping and now Germany makes a gineering but one institution could tion of the West and the South is similar announcement regarding the comfortably care for every young strengthened by cheap food for in- passage around the south end of the Vermonter taking a course in engidustrial workers that allows a safe islands. The two warnings make it neering. We do not deplore the exmargin between the income and cost impossible for neutral ships to safe- istence of three such institutions in of living. The importance of cheap ly sail for the neutral ports of Hol- the state if enough young men and food is so apparent that argument on land, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. young women wish to attend them to the point is unnecessary but how to In each case a belligerent has gone support them as up-to-date instituproduce cheap food in New England outside of the three mile limit to im-

of producing crops is the only way during the Russo-Japanese war. in which this can be done. Fortuhave increased 2000% in the last six champion of their rights. Then the great staple crops of the country have not increased in been received in a more defiant manvelopment are great.

at hand.

for swine and 102 for sheep.

of Denmark for agriculture but it events in the English Channel will lowed by a demend for increase of certainly is not so far behind as the be watched with the keenest anxiety salaries of other state officials. We Thursday morning but the only ardifference in production today indi- by all the civilized world. cates. Mr. Hurd mentions as practical ways of developing New England the following:

clean sanitary milk. We do not need more legislation, but more eduketing of milk. We need to adopt lous problem to secure for its ships better systems of farm management, to practice more scientific rotations, to use less fertilizers when they are used at the expense of tillage, drainage, stable manures, and cover crops, We need to reorganize our systems, adopting special lines suited to our soil, location and markets. We need to select better strains of seeds, our farmers need to accept more generally more scientific methods. The extension work of our colleges and the farm bureau and county agent system bid fair to revolutionize our agricultural practices. We need to bring in and settle on our farms young men, foreigners, or others who through easier systems of short and long term credit will be able to weather the tribulations of the first

visions and more efficiently conduct- got it?" ed town business. These are great results that will not be easily accomplished but they open to New England as a whole a magnificent opportunity for work and development. Local notices, wants, for sale, etc., 2 cents per word first insertion. Legal notices 10 cents a line, three insertions. Probate notices \$3.00 each for by others, but if they will do their

Demand for Neutral Rights.

The declaration by Germany of a Lyndonville-Campbell & Blodgett. zone, together with the display of the United States flag on the British Some very interesting speeches from the American government one to the small number of boys and were made at the state convention of of the strongest protests to the Brit- girls who desire a course in Vermont tion that Pres. Wilson has had to to its youth? pede or prevent navigation. This as The development of agriculture so we understand it is in violation of to keep them in existence? Their that larger returns per acre and international law but has a precedent plea for state aid is acknowledgeevery possible reduction in the cost in the action of Japan in the Pacific

The note to Great Britain seems to nately this is not an unreasonable have been kindly received and promthing to expect. New England is ises to bring the pledge by that counone of the least developed but one try that it will not resort to the use to be burdened with their mainten- Wednesday morning, aged 79 years. of the most attractive agricultural of a neutral flag except when it has ance. The size of Vermont and the She was a native of Cavendish and fields in the country. The cheap neutral passengers or goods on its necessity of so many institutions married Redfield Proctor on May 26, land of the West is developed and passenger or merchant ships. That should be carefully considered be- 1858. Of their five children only doubtless will be satisfactory to the fore another \$100,000 per year is two survive their mother, Emily, Vermont educational field a more than Groveton, N. H., over Sunday. of all the corn it raises, 91% of its United States and other neutrals who wheat and the importations of beef are looking to this country as the

That country is only twice as strained to hold the imperial govern- board. large as Massachusetts but it exports | ment to a strict accountability" and ganizations for the breeding of thing, in case any American ship or more salary than the members of destroyed the general store of Willhorses, 1,260 for cattle breeding, 253 citizen is destroyed or killed by Ger- the public service commission and iam Fuller at a loss of \$5,000. The New England is not equal to that and that is war. Consequently sary. It would undoubtedly be fol-

should be allowed to trade with neu- a dangerous precedent. tral countries without interference "In matters of farm improvement of the belligerent countries and the we need to return to a system of right of either England or Germany live stock husbandry. The dairy to mine the seas outside of the three situation is critical. We must have mile limit may be challenged. Engcation,—the demonstration of prop- wards this country in seizing and deper methods of feeding, breeding, taining American merchant ships and record keeping, handling and mar- this government will have a very ser-

St. Johnsbury Caledonian few years and finally establish homes their rights upon the high seas while and a prosperous business." In addition to this he urges better hope it can be done without hostility of Frank E. Langley of that city for methods of marketing and exchange, toward any nation but the times are mayor. Mr. Langley possesses a production in larger quantities of a certainly perilous and demand the large amount of original ability, ent of education, has resigned his standard quality, rural institutions greatest sagacity and prudence on enough so he went into Barre and position to take effect Aug. 1, 1915, which mean better living, better ru- the part of Pres. Wilson and his ad- started something new to that city, and the state board of education has ral schools, a more satisfying rural visers. The great question for a daily newspaper. He not only Editor and Publisher. church without denominational di- Americans is "Has the schoolmaster started the paper but he has built letter to Frank H. Brooks of St.

Vermont and the Colleges.

The introduction of a bill appropriating \$12,000 to Norwich university and another appropriating \$18,-000 to Middlebury college, a third apropriating a large sum to the Caspapers indicate that the legislature will soon have to determine the policy of the state toward the institutions of higher education. Everyand a warning to all neutral coun- from the state than they have been receiving in the past. Shall they be

We question the advisability of steamship Lusitania, have called the state's attempting to guarantee ish and German governments that colleges sufficient support to enable has been issued for many years. them to do so. If the state supports

We question the advisability of ment that there is not enough dedowments they have. For that reaturned over to them.

Too Liberal Compensation

The note to Germany however has acre production for the past forty ner. High authorities there express is a party pledge and should be en-The land in New England is the opinion that their country will acted into law. But the bill should tor for ten years, conducted the simthe cheapest to be had in the coun- not take the trouble to stop and be carefully scrutfaized and made ple service which was attended only try today and its possibilities of de- search neutral ships found in its pro- as reasonable and strong as possible. by relatives and a few intimate claimed war zone and allow them the We would call attention to sections friends. After the funeral the party The immense market for New Eng- privilege of saving their passengers twenty-eight and twenty-nine of the land farm products is shown by the before destroying them. Indications bill. Section twenty-eight creates a years old, committed suicide, Feb. 8, fact the state of Massachusetts has are that Germany will attempt to new state board which is probably by chooting himself through the a population of 3,400,000 and only justify its course by the claim that unavoidable. Section twenty-nine eight per cent of them are engaged England is attempting to starve out provides that the salary of the chairin agricultural pursuits. That state Germany, "women and children as man of the board shall be \$2,500 counsel for the Central Vermont railalone imports \$300,000,000 worth of well as soldiers." This will hardly per year and of the other two mem- way since 1879, died Feb. 9 at his agricultural products each year. In be satisfactory to the neutral na- bers of the board \$2,000 each. They addition to this there are 15,000,- tions. They feel they have a right can employ a secretary at a salary ied law with the late H. S. Royce. 000 more people within a night haul to sail unmolested to neutral ports of not more than \$1,200 per year. He had been vice-president of the by freight or express of these mil- and if a neutral ship is destroyed shall be provided with offices fur- road since 1911. He leaves a wife, lions in Massachusetts. So New Eng- outside of the three mile limit from nished at the state expense, shall emagriculture has one of the any of the belligerent countries seri- ploy such assistants and clerical bury is a grandson. greatest markets of the world close ous trouble is likely to follow. In help as they deem necessary and fix fact, Pres. Wilson has told Germany their compensation. The members killed Feb. 8 when a man and five The possibility of development is in the note that if any American ship of the board and their assistants are boys were buried in a sawdust caveshown by contrasting the work of was destroyed or Angerican lives lost to be paid their necessary expenses was covered to a depth of four feet with that of Massachu- the United States "would be con- while traveling on business of the and it was 15 minutes before those

If passed in this condition there reach him. necessary to take to safeguard safer to limit the amount of money American lives and property." Such that can be expended within a given praised at \$17,410. an unqualified statement and the at- period. To pay the chairman of titude of the German government this board as much as the goverthat neutrals must enter the war nor of the state seems too liberal. zone at their own risk means but one To pay the members of this board man submarine or other war vessel, other state officials seems unnecesfeel here is an opportunity for the Americans naturally feel they lawmakers to protect the state from

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We wish to congratulate the citithe European war continues. We zens of Barre upon their nomination Will Retire at Close of 18 Years of it up into one of the best papers in Johnsbury, president pro tem, of the the whole state, has kept himself in- state board, under date of Feb. 8: \$ dependent of any undesirable influences, met his expenses and placed completed 18 years of service as suhis business upon a sound financial perintendent of education for the basis. A man who has accomplished state of Vermont and desirous of beso much as a business man is sure ing relieved of the duties of the of- at Concord caring for Mrs. Harry called to Lunenburg last Saturday by to give his city a careful and level- signation to take effect on that date. 14. headed administration. His election

> worth as a citizen of Barre. the legislature is well shown by the ment of its welfare. unanimous vote in the house supspect and not of dictation and we during my years of service, have not know of a governor in years having a stronger influence with the lawmakers than Gov. Gates.

Those who do not want to see the open saloon in St. Johnsbury must did want one and if we want to be sure the town does not go license we must have out a "no" vote of over Stone in office until Dec. 1, 1914. 500. It is said there is no danger voters will turn out as they did last

American home and anxious about Bishop A. C. A. Hall to the Episco- to the people of the state.

son we feel it is unwise for the state United State Senator Redfield Procwoman of wide benevolences, and very recently had given a large sum to the Red Cross. At the time of The Workmen's Compensation Act were closed and all business sus-

Alpheus Dana of Northfield, C. W. Witters, vice-president and home in St. Albans. He was born in Milton, June 10, 1836 and studone son and one daughter, and two sisters. H. W. Witters of St. Johns-

Paul Holland of East Dover was in. The boy, who is 16 years old,

C. E. Rollins of Barton, a mermore than \$140,000,000 worth of if "such a deplorable situation should would seem to be danger that an unchant, has filed a petition in bank- veterinary. The sleigh came out annually, arise" the American government known amount of expense could be ruptcy. His liabilities are \$17, would take any steps it might be put upon the state. It would be 395.51 and he has assets of \$23, 550.53, with \$276.50 claimed ex-His stock in trade is ap-Samuel Goldstein of Rutland was badly burned Thursday when a gasstove exploded. The burns

were on his face and hands. Fire at North Springfield, Feb. 11, building was over 100 years old and formerly a residence.

The railroad station at Morrisville was entered Wednesday evening or ticles missing are two quarts of whiskey and a quart of wihe which were taken from the express room. The money drawer was forced but contained no money. A front window was broken and entrance made that way. This is the fourth break in that section within two weeks, the others being two at Wolcott and one at Hardwick. It is felt that for Coughs, Colds, Colie the same person committed all the Cuts, Scalds, Burns, breaks but a Boston and Maine detective was unable to get any clew to the earlier breaks.

A. P. Pike of Jacksonville was mangled and instantly killed Wednesday while helping saw wood with a gasoline engine. The saw became pinched in the stick they were sawing and when Mr. Pike was taking the wood away from the saw it burst and the flying pieces killed him. He was a member of the 4th Vermont

Don't talk business depression.



accepted the resignation.

"My Dear Sir-

"On Aug. 1, 1915, I shall have "In resigning, I wish to state that

will be a fitting recognition of his it will always be my pleasure to miles' tramp last Sunday. maintain in active interest in Vermont and, as previously, be ready at all times to assist in the solution what better at this writing. Gov Gates' hold on the respect of of its problems and in the advance-

"In connection herewith, I desire las Friday evening. porting his veto of the joint resolu- to express my appreciation of the tion calling for an investigation of by members of the board, and to asprivate interests controlling news- sure the union superintendents, the a goodly number from Fitzdale at- Wilson's Mill, Canada. papers and the confirmation by the teachers and others who have con- tended the valentine party held by senate of a nomination that was opposed by the senators from the ap- that I shall hold in lasting remem- age at Lunenburg last Saturday eve- rison of Fitzdale. pointee's home county. In each brance and gratitude their strong ing and all report a fine time. case it was simply a matter of re- encouragement and loyal support Very sincerely,

"MASON S. STONE,
"Superintendent of Education." The acceptance of Mr. Stone's resignation was unanimously voted at Me., who is convalescing from a very a meeting of the board in this city serious illness, recently received a Wednesday.

It will be recalled that the legis- friends here. remember that 496 voters last year lature of 1912 placed the appointment of the state superintendent of bury was a guest of her parents, Mr. education in the hands of the board and Mrs. Archie Weir, last week. of education, but continued Mr. She was accompanied home by little

On Dec. 1, the state board was grandparents. this year and there is not if the "no" lacking a full quota of members and the commission of other members ex- Washington entertainment and box pired Dec. 31. Under these circumstances it was thought wise by the der the direction of the teachers, am visited at C. H. Austin's the first board to leave the appointment until Miss Lilla Finley and Mrs. Katie of the week. Every citizen interested in the a full board could act. Thus it will Grant, be seen Mr. Stone was serving by virtue of tenure of office, and his spent the past few weeks with her the increasing divorce in Vermont resignation came as a great surprise, daughter, Mrs. Edward Laverture should read the pastoral letter of not only to the board but as it will in Littleton, N. H., has returned an attack of indigestion.

A representative of the press drew from an interview with members of Saturday and returned home Sun- Roy. mand why should the state be taxed advice in it for every family that the state board, that the board may day. He was a guest of his uncle, will take the few minutes necessary be willing, in the event the present Will Douglass, while there. educational bill of the special commission does not pass, to recommend Montpelier, is here on government certain changes in the present school business. laws which to them seem imperative to the proper development of of last week with friends in Lisbon, the state's educational system and N. H., and attended the marriage the equalization of educational op- of Miss Nellie Andrews to Charles box supper and entertainment at portunities and advantages in the Darling of Ware, Mass., on Wednes- South Cabot Wednesday evening.

> the board that in the selection of a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher enter- her visit at Woodsville, N. H. successor to Mr. Stone the board will tained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Vermont educational field a man unhampered by local prejudice and fac- nome of her son, Harry Isham in tional alignments, which have unfortunately crept into the state and by the illness of her little grandson, the funeral, on Friday, the schools quite generally aligned educators Clyde, for or against various men, measures

EAST CONCORD (Mrs. J. C. McDonald, Correspond-

ent.) Last Wednesday at 4 P. M., fire broke out in the basement of the hotel at Fitzdale. It had worked in the partitions and beneath the floors. A good deal of damage was done by water and holes which were chopped in the floors to admit the hose. Great credit is due to the willing workers who thought of themselves only after the fire was

extinguished. Miss Isabell Briggs and Miss Hazel Norris returned to their home in St. Johnsbury after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Harry Fisher. A lively runaway occurred here

last Saturday when Harry Isham's horse which was left unhitched became frightened and started at a break-neck speed for home in Dalton, N. H. When he reached Fitzdale, two and one-half miles from the village, he was stopped with some difficulty by John Scales. The horse's legs were badly cut and bruised and he is under the care of a with only a few scratches. Mrs. Dora and Hattie Grant are

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the dance at the hotel at Fitzdale attended. All report a fine time

saw at the new mill in Texas. Twenty-four from this place and

Mrs. H. A. Smith attended the musical the closing evening of the lecture course at Concord last Wednesday evening and was a guest of Mrs. Allen Smith while there. Mrs. Alice Whitney of Portland,

shower of 40 post cards from her Mrs. Lizzie Jackman of St. Johns-

Madeline, who has been visiting her There will be a spelling school, a supper at the church, Feb. 23, un-

Pension Agent E. H. Harvey of Miss Mabel Wilson spent a part

day evening. Miss Wilson acted as All report it fine. It is also indicated by members of bridesmaid for the happy couple.

Mrs. D. C. Isham was called to the Dalton, N. H., last Thursday evening Mrs. Curt Goodall entertained her

daughter, Miss Viva Fisk and Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Littleton, N. H., last Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Dana Brown was in St. Johnsbury last Thursday and Saturday

and visited the dentist. George Morse and Mrs. W. H. Webb of Littleton, N. H., were in the place last Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Will Sayer were

fice, I hereby submit to you my re- Morton, who gave birth to a son Feb. the serious illness of Mrs. Wesley

Mrs. D. H. Thomas spent the week end in Littleton, N. H., looking af-

The baked bean social and sale held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Several from this place attended Frank Fisher Wednesday was largely and \$16.35 was placed in the treas-Fred Rogers is running the board ury of the Ladies Atd Society.

Mrs. Fred Morrison is entertaining her sister, Miss Eva Hopper of Joseph and Raymond Morrison of of the educational work of the state Literary Association at the parson- Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mor-

EAST CABOT

(Mrs. W. D. Barr, Correspondent.) The entertainment at the school house Monday evening was largely attended and much credit is due teachers and scholars. The candy and pop corn booth and the guess ing contest netted \$6.50. Miss Minnie Bliss won the box of chocolates in the contest. Superintendent and Mrs. Tebbetts of Cabot were there with a magic lantern and their part of the entertainment was much ap-

preciated. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barr spent Tuesday at St. Johnsbury guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orvis E. Hale; also business visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morse spent Thursday afternoon at Charles Houghton's at South Cabot. Mr. Houghton is convalescing from Miss Josephine Scribner of Wood-

bury is sewing in the home of H. G. Mrs. Harry Young spent Wednesday at St. Johnsbury. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Barr were

guests at O. K. McCosco's at West Danville recently. Miss Mable Mackey of Marshfield is working for Mrs. Carl Durgan, Several from here attended the

Mrs. S. E. Houghton is home from Mrs. Ida M. Barr was a visitor at Several farmers are drawing po tatoes to St. Johnsbury.

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